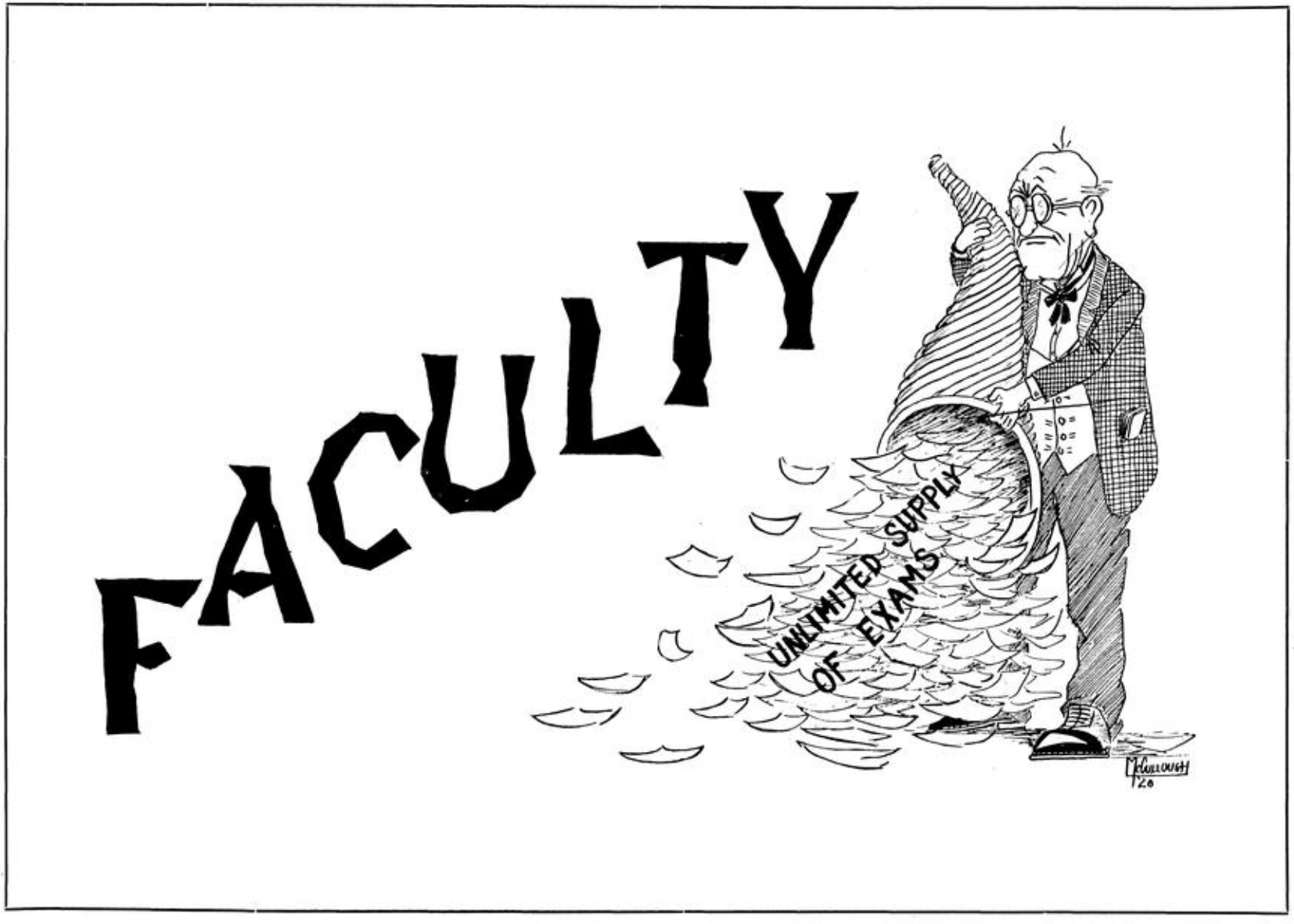
THE BENEDICTUS '20

Foreword

Here is the Benny of nineteen hundred and twenty.
We like it and hope you will, too;
We've spent many hours, and exhausted our powers
In perfecting this Benny for you.
With apologies none, apprehension a ton,
We're presenting our book to you;
Your faults we've made light; so, if you treat ours right
We'll be square; we see that; do you?

TO that intangible quality instilled in the heart of every loyal Garfield student; to that quality which unites us, enabling us to bear our victories and defeats in the same sportsmanlike manner; to that quality which is known as the Garfield Spirit, we, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty, dedicate this book.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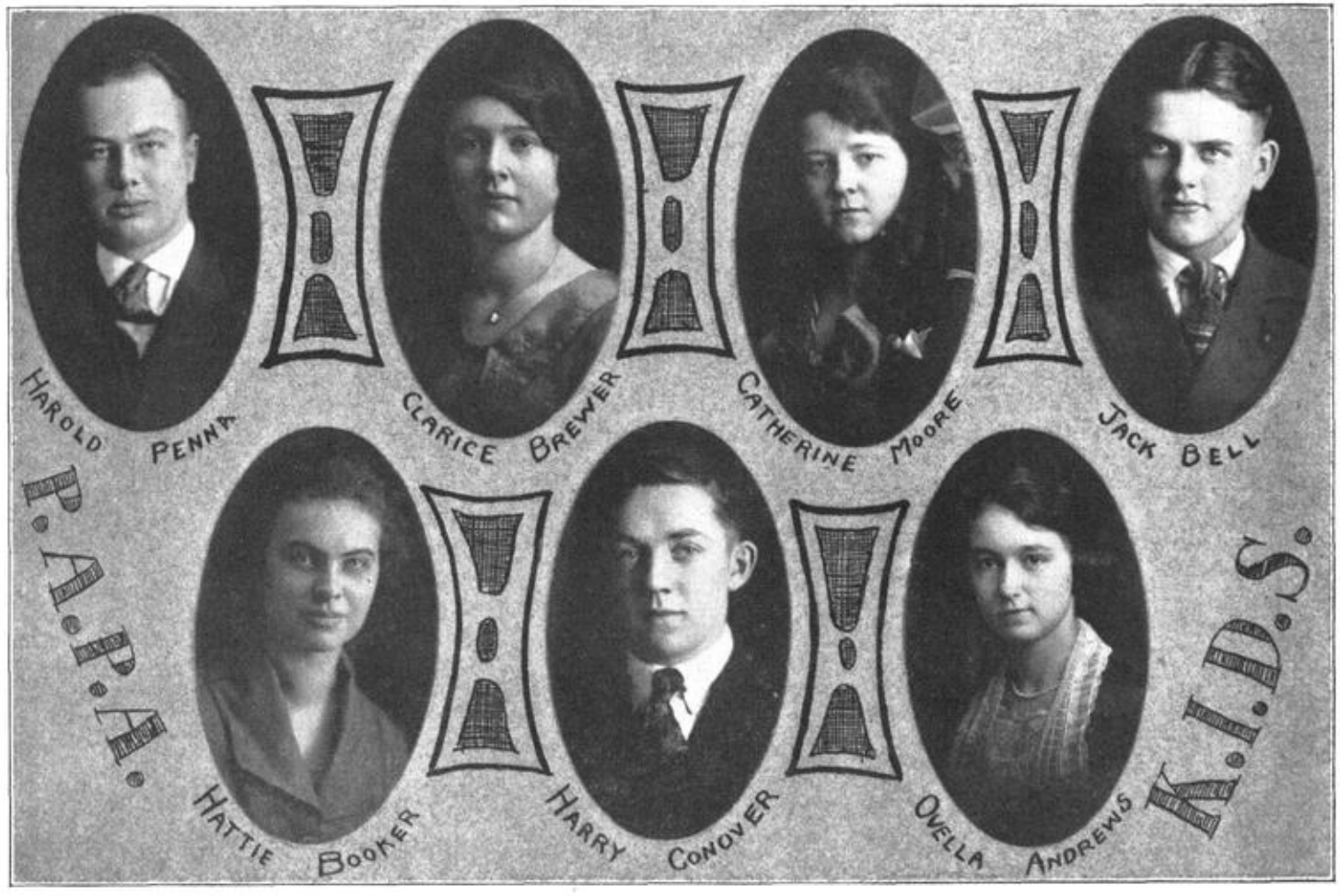
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Willa Mendenhall	97.23
Perry Wilson	96.73
Hilda Alexander	96.25
Mabel Becker	93.29
Blossom Mainard	92.08
Bruce McCormick	91.84
Mildred Barnhart	91.65
Bertha Church	91.23
Isabel Garwood	90.87
Mildred Mae Harrod	90.00

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Class Prophecy

BOOK REVIEW—(Extract from the Chicago Tribune of January 21, 1951.)

CRITICS throughout the country are of the opinion that 1950 is a year which will be remembered in literary circles. Works of all kinds dealing with divers subjects were published. A great deal of the American literature of the past few years has run in the channels of cheap fiction. It was very gratifying to critics to find some real literary geniuses among the numerous authors seeking to have their works published. It would be impossible to give here a review of all the books which have been successes, so only a few of the most important have been selected.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA IN 1950—by Paul Wilkins. This is a book which has been published annually for the last twenty years. It gives life sketches of men and women who have come to the front during the year. This is the latest of Mr. Wilkins' books, and he has spared no efforts in making it complete. These are a few extracts from the book:

Samuel Amour—Noted astronomer. Studied under the famous Mr. Ewers. Created great sensation when he succeeded in getting a message from Mars, which is at present being deciphered by William Waltman, cryptographer.

Jean Barbour—Head chef at the White House. Was lately given a Nobel prize for her recipe for making wheat grains from sugar, water, sawdust, and a secret chemical of her own, thus revolutionizing the cereal industry.

Mildred Barnhart—Ethel Benton—Educators. Founders of Benbar-by-the-Sea, finishing school which has become famous through the country. Such notables as Isabel Garwood, feminist; Hattie Booker, milliner to the First Lady of the Land; and Leah Close, expert chemist, are graduates of this school.

Catherine Beal—Heiress and social butterfly. Has just come into the second largest fortune in the world. Donates millions to charity.

Jack Bell—Matinee idol. Has become famous in dramatic circles through his screen career. Appeared in many popular productions with his leading lady, the beautiful Catherine Moore. His latest film, "The Lion Lily," by Bessie Gwinn, is based on the experiences of Mary Ray, Raymond Eppert, and Katherine Evans, missionaries to a lost tribe in Africa.

Martha Bidaman—Head librarian of the Carnegie Library of New York. Miss Bidaman holds a position of trust, and has in her charge many priceless masterpieces.

Norman Boyd, M. D.—Surgeon who has attracted world-wide attention. Spent many years in an attempt to complete an artificial brain, which will restore the intelligence of the world. Efforts finally rewarded when a successful operation was made on Robert Nesbit, enabling him to pass a Latin examination with a grade of 100. Dr. Boyd maintains the greatest secrecy as to his discovery.

Maj. John Q. Cartlidge—U. S. army officer. He will soon

sail to take charge of the reconstruction work, taking with him his attractive and accomplished wife, formerly Miss Alberta Parker, of Terre Haute.

Delbert Chezem—Famous exponet of ballroom dancing. He and his partner, Miss Eleanor Reichert, have just returned to this country from Japan where they have been dancing for the Mikado.

Bertha Church—Senator from Indiana. Has had much political experience. Ran for President on Anti-chewing gum ticket. Defeated by three votes.

John Collins—Athlete. Sets new world record by winning the International Around-the-World Foot Race. Collins ran the distance, 25,000 miles, in 178 days, 17 hours, 22 minutes, and 36 seconds.

Paul Dorsey—Up-to-date manufacturer. Owner of large soap and glue factory. Discoverer of secret formula for preparing glue that is guaranteed to stick.

Grace Ellesberry—Labor leader among women. Induced 68 per cent. of wives of San Francisco to strike last year. Walkout a great success. Result was shorter hours and a larger allowance.

Veit Fischer—Civil engineer. Constructed the Fischer bridge over Bering Strait, making possible a continuous railroad journey from this country to Asia and Europe.

Hazel Hansel—Mechanic. Made coast-to-coast trip in motor car made entirely by herself. First woman to so distinguish herself.

Howard Hocker—Star of the Metropolitan Opera House. In just a few years has risen from singer in small vaudeville parts to $500,000 position. His voice was trained by Prof. Davis Hoffman.

Harold Keener—Anarctic explorer. Discovered strange fish-like people inhabiting region around South Pole. On his next expedition Mr. Keener will take with him missionaries, Mable Little and Goldie Monkhouse, who will strive to Christianize these extraordinary creatures.

Clyde Liggin—Famous comedian. Started as end-man in Field's Minstrels. Part of his success is due to the help of his wife, formerly Miss Ruth Russell, who has made a name for herself in the vaudeville world as a comedienne.

William Mayrose—Postmaster-General. Devised completely new rural mail delivery system. Mr. Mayrose has been unusually successful in his position.

Lucy Miller—Poet-laureate. Especially well known for her love lyrics and sonnets which are read all over the world. Several editions have been translated into Yiddish and Egyptian.

Mafalda Neukom—Aviatrix of international fame. The first woman to reach the moon. Had to return to earth because of leak in oxygen tank.

Albert Murphy—This famous advocate of the back-to-the-land movement, of a few years past, but who had disappeared, has been brought to light by his book, "I Should Have Known Better". Brother Murphy is leading a life of quiet retirement in a monastery far from the frivolity and wild gaiety which was his former life. He is said to have been disappointed in love.

Hon. Raymond Torr—Representative from Fifth District Indiana. Leader of minority in House. He has succeeded several times in blocking legislation through his filibustering tactics.

Bernice Wilson—Prima donna. Has returned to the stage and will again feature in Grand Opera. Lately was principal in the sensational Wilson-Penna divorce trial. Mr. Penna is a billionaire of Wall Street fame.

PROVED AT LAST—by Elmer Dahlquist and Ruth Bamberger. The book which has caused the greatest sensation of the year. The authors are psychics of renown, having spent practically their whole lives in research work. The culmination of their studies is this book, on which they collaborated, proving by actual facts the existence of a spirit kingdom. They have established actual conversation with several eminent shadow citizens. A few of the communications follow: (Because of slight imperfections some of these messages are incomplete.)

Ed Hauer—"Am King of Beyondia. I'll say there's another world. My queen---Gertrude O'Neil———rules wisely and well. Tell———"

Bruce McCormick—"Am Editor-in-Chief of the 'Plutocrat'——largest paper of Beyondia. This is a heavenly place. Blest——ideal staff——when——say the word——jump——run. Come——"

Ada Buck—The late circus midget, who starved to death when the ringmaster broke his magnifying glass without which he could not see her. "As soon as I came here——three feet added to my height. No need——say more."

Franklin Bogardus—"No elections——no resignations——no Trig.——I'm happy."

Willard Morgan—"Tell sister——autograph book——right hand corner——second brick——fireplace——bring with you——$1,000,000."

Perdida Laatz—"Basketball continues in spirit world. Mildred Harrod stars——Spaulding's rules ignored——pennant——Monrovia."

Helen Matthews—"Have secured office as secretary to King Hauer. Letters on keys here——no further——"

Kathleen Lewis—"Teaching——little red schoolhouse——delight——real students."

John Moorhead—"Mabel——epidemic of smallpox coming in three months——be very careful, dear."

N. B.—Mrs. Mabel Becker-Moorhead has been watched over by her loving husband ever since he passed on, and his daily communieations have warned her of impending dangers.

Bess Bundy-Vivian Evans—"Have established——canary birds——appreciation of music——wonderful."

Dorothy Wegrich—"Dancing——hair dyed——aeroplane without——"

Cecelia Murtaugh—"Fine place——teaching school——lots of——everyone——"

SCIENCE AND INVENTION—by Charles Hall and Odessa Hughes. A dook dealing with all the interesting and important inventions and discoveries of the past year. The first part of the book is devoted to a list of these:

Ovella Andrews—Inventer of patent fly-swatter which is run by wireless. Kills five hundred per second.

Antone Geisert—Discoverer of force which counteracts gravity. Enables him to dive over an obstacle twenty feet high.

Ethel Hamersley—Inventor of pocket gas stove. Special foot-warmer attachment.

Jesse Levering—Inventor of a pomade for patent leather hair.

Evadel Peyton—Inventor of an invsible rouge.

Mary Davison—Has made new material from celery and banana fibres which will soon take the place of cotton cloth.

Josephine Heine—Inventor of electric hair-dressing machine which can do up any amount of hair in fifty different styles in ten minutes.

Blossom Mainard—Proved the existence of the fourth dimension.

A SHORT TREATISE ON THE SCRAMBLING OF EGCS—by Mildred Armstrong, economist. Author of TEN WAYS TO BEAT AN EGG. Touches on all phrases of Eggology. Net $1.50.

THE MYSTERY OF THE CHEWING GUM WRAPPER or WHEN TILLIE CROSSED THE BORDER—The latest of the thrillers of Max Skeeters. In the past ten years Mr. Skeeters has donated to literature a volume a week. All of his best sellers are profusely illustrated by Francis McCullough, R. A. Net 10c.

ETIQUETTE DE LUXE FOR AIRPLANE TRAVEL—by Robert Bell. This book is vitally interesting and gives all the finer points of manners for the elite. Sales have reached the ninth copy in eight months.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE THISTLE INTO AN EDIBLE VEGETABLE—by Frances Hammond, the feminine Burbank. This book is the result of years of study and is well worth while.

DISCOVERY AND UNEARTHING OF BURIED FACTS CONCERNING THE ANCIENT INTOXICANT, DEMON RUM—by Leo Flaherty. Mr. Flaherty has long thought it his duty to bring before the public the many unknown mysteries about this subject. A fine historical work.

WILL LATIN SOON BE THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE?—by Hilda Alexander. Read this book and find out why Miss Alexander thinks so.

THE NEED OF JUVENILE COURTS IN EVERY CITY.—by Clarice Brewer, successful lawyer of Chicago, who is especially interested in the subject of administering justice to children.

THE STAIN ON THE PANEL—by Fred Schroeder. A thrilling,

blood-curdling detective story containing nearly one hundred different codes. Full page illustrations.

THE CREAK OF THE OLD TOWN PUMP—A captivating and exhilarating romance by Doris Jenkins. May be had wherever good books are sold.

IN SEARCH OF A HUSBAND—by Josephine Kuhn. A moralizing tale, thoroughly human.

REVIVAL OF THE LOST ARTS—by Ruth Moore. A number of treatises on knitting, home-dressmaking, etc. Very useful to the modern housekeeper.

BOOK ON NURSING—by Elizabeth Price. Used as source book in all large hospitals. Net $5.00.

INNER WORKINGS OF THE CEREBRUM—by Avera Poynter, psychologist. An intensive study of the brain. Eight colored plates.

SPIDERS, THEIR PET MANNERISMS—by Hugh Navin, bugologist. Gives the characteristics of the many specimens which Mr. Navin has collected from all parts of the world.

DIARY OF A DAIRY MAID—by Sophia Stark. A charming and whimsical story of farm life.

THE PLATONTIC FRIENDSHIP—by Gertrude Tuttle. This is a series of essays showing the impossibility of the platonic friendship, to which Miss Tuttle is strongly opposed.

ARGUMENTS FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF TIDDLEY-WINKS IN ATHLETICS—by Harry Conover, authority on athletics.

JOURNAL—by Willa Mendenhall, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D. Member of the Royal Society. Lecturer on modern philosophy in Wilson University. This journal of Miss Mendenhall's has created great excitement in educational circles. It gives an especially intimate account of how the author reached her present view of life, i. e. "Mendenhallism."

THE COMING OF THE MILLENIUM—by Louise Wardelman, theologian. Miss Wardelman is an advocate of Mendenhallism.

CYNICS I HAVE KNOWN—by Lesta Gibbons. This charming little volume by the author of WHY? gives an opinion of cynics, collectively and individually, in no uncertain terms. It gives intimate accounts of certain great cynics, interspersed with comments in Miss Gibbons' inimitable style.

BUNGALOWS—by Julia Hudson. A book full of interesting suggestions for use of builders of suburban homes.

THEORY OF ELLIPTIC FUNCTIONS IN TWENTY-SIX VARIABLES—by Perry Wilson, M. S., D. F., Professor of mathematics in Wilson University. In this phenominal treatise, the founder of Wilson University shows why six equals seven.

The Class Will

WE, the class of 1920, of Garfield High School, who have attained the feeble old age of four years, and who are about to expire from this cruel world of study, being in a charitable state of mind, and not acting under the evil influence of 75's swallowed from the hands of the faculty or of alcohol made in the laboratory, do individually and collectively bequeath our following cherished possessions unto those who shall follow in our noble foot steps:

I, Max Skeeters, class president, feeling very charitable indeed, leave to some hard-working Junior the office which I have just abandoned, so that he for once may have a soft job.

I, the basketball captain, named by my adoring parents, Harry Conover, leave my basketball ability to Harold Schoonover, and hope he may have more luck in the district tourney than I did.

I, Leo Flaherty, bequeath to Guy Cordell my bottle of wonderful patent hair remedy, so that he may in future years have beautiful curly hair and a wonderful Van Dyke.

I, Martha Bidaman, to the person who gets my desk in 28A after I graduate, kindly leave the job of cleaning it out.

I, Howard Hocker, do hereby bequeath to Cecil Murphy my secret formula for the addition of flesh.

I, Bruce McCormick, Editor-in-chief of the Benedictus, bequeath with a sigh of relief, my position to some wilful student who can get more work out of the next staff than I got out of this one.

I, Perry Wilson, leave my love of hard work to some needy student with the advice, however, to steer clear of a Benny staff.

I, Robert Bell, having gained sufficient knowledge of Physics, leave the remains of my Physics book to any one who can get 100 on the first Physics exam.

I, the class shark, Willa Mendenhall by name, do hereby bequeath to my sister, Florence Mendenhall, all my 98's, for fear she may need them in the future.

I, Paul Dorsey, generously leave to Mr. Wood all the broken test tubes, watch glasses, etc., which were put back in the drawer.

I, Lesta Gibbons, give to my brother, Paul, my complete line of bluff, provided he can get away with it as well as I did.

We, Viet Fischer and John Moorhead, leave to Miss Arthur all the arms, legs, backs, numbers, etc., belonging to the seats in the auditorium, which were carried away by the chorus class.

I, Raymond Eppert, leave to some one in next year's Music Appreciation class my ability for distinguishing between men's voices and a slide trombone.

I, Elmer Dahlquist, having an artistic sense of beauty, do hereby bequeath to Miss Schwedes all my tardy slips, admits, and "C" excuses, with which to paper the walls of the office when said walls become dingy.

I, Franklin Bogardus, without any feeling of malice whatsoever leave to Herbert Lamb my beloved Trigonometery, with the hope that he may derive therefrom as much restful, soothing sleep as I did.

I, Ray Torr, without any fooling, leave my magnetic personality to the next chaser of ads for the Benny.

I, Vivan Evans, taking compassion on the faculty, do hereby bequeath to them one penny to start a fund for keeping them in chewing gum.

I, laboring under the title of Fred X. Schroeder, do bequeath one square meal to the school cat, which, like the rest of us, has grown thin and scrawny from feeding on knowledge.

I, Blossom Mainard, wishing that Mr. Ewers might realize his highest ambition, do bequeath to him two of the hairs of my head with the hope that they may help him in reaching Mars.

I, Jesse Levering, leave my complete collection of face powders, rouges, lip sticks, vanishing creams, toilet water, etc., to any girl who knows how to use them better than I do.

I, Delbert Chezem, having gained inside information that Hi Nesbit's kid curlers are badly worn from three years night duty, do hereby bequeath to him my curlers, which, as any of my contemporaries can testify, make a beautiful marcel wave.

The rest of us, having nothing else to leave, do joyfully bequeath to the juniors our places in 28A; to the sophomores our superabundance of Garfield Spirit; to the freshmen some of our worldly knowledge; to the faculty the good will of the entire class; and to the janitor, all our books, so that the school may be amply provided with fuel next winter.

(Signed)

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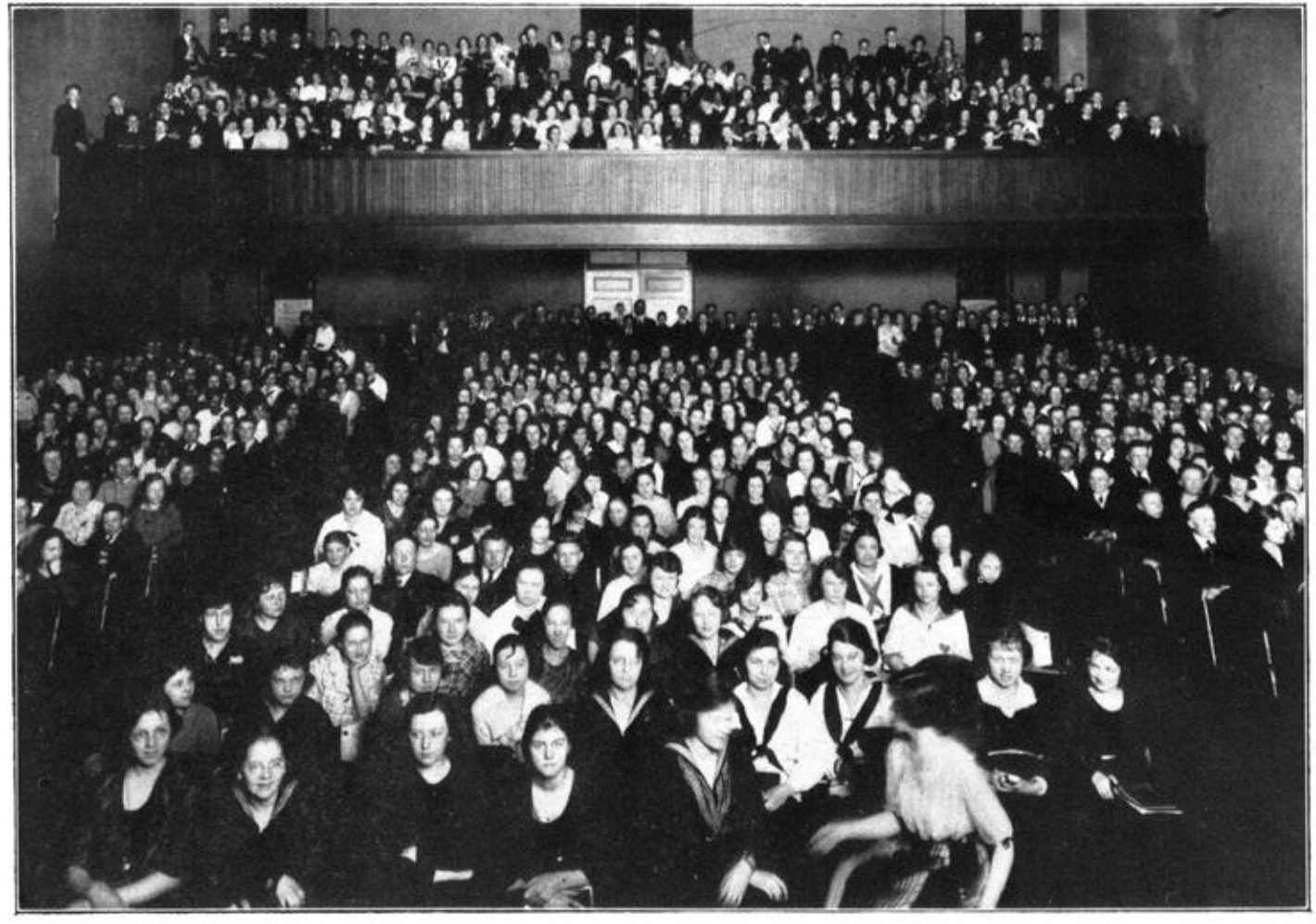

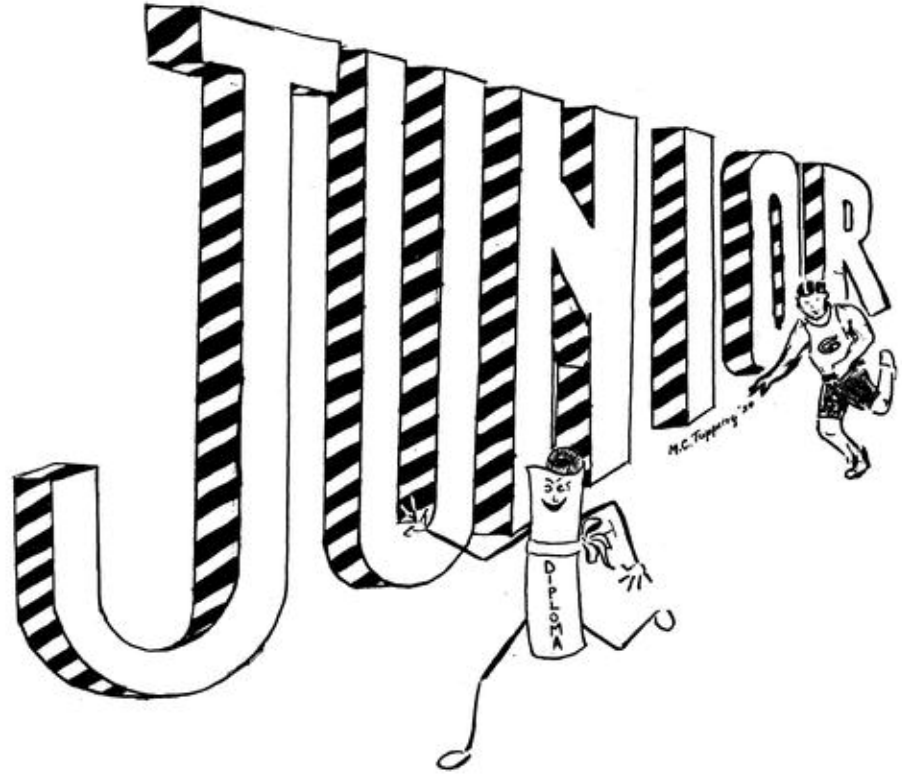

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Holler, Verna
Holman, Mildred
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Hurst, Robertine
Jenkins, Donovan
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Kittle, Gorden
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Laatz, Perdita
Leek, Mary
Liggins, Clyde
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McClain, Ruby
McKee, Milton
Markland, John
Martin, Inis
Moore, Mary
Moore, Raymond H.
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Nicoson, Anna
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Pfeiffer, Gustave
Price, Marguerite
Rector, Herman
Reid, Joe
Rickelman, Edward
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Sharp, Hulda
Shaw, John
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Smith, Gertrude
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Brown, Nelia
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Perry, Rea
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Richardson, Bernice
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Sullivan, John
Surber, Savanah
Tapy, Ralph
Taylor, James
Truttier, Mildred
Tucker, Cordelia
Unison, Edward
Van Keuren, Dorothy
Walker, Ethel
Wanner, Violetta
Warriner, Agnes
Weddle, John
West, Dale
Wheeler, Harold
Whitaker, Opal
Wilson, Delmer
Wilson, Lawrence
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Zeither, Edna

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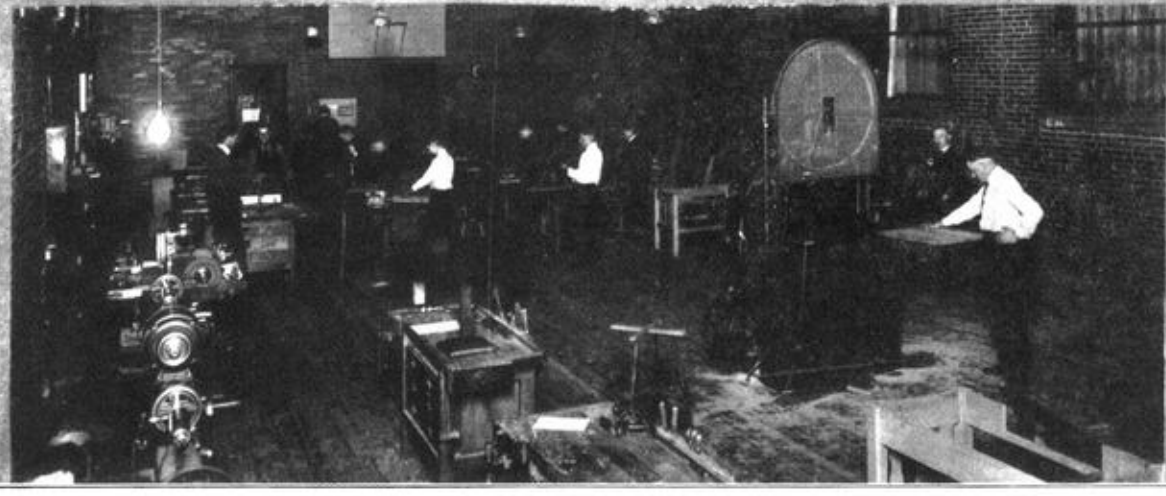

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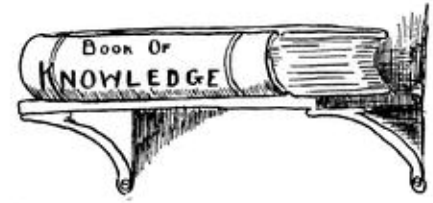
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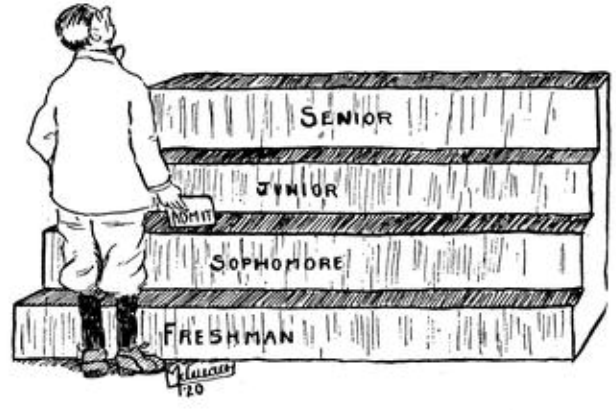
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FRESHMAN CLASS

Allender, Glen
Allison, Gerald
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Anderson, Audrey
Armstrong, Bertha
Atkinson, Agnes
Austin, Paul
Barbour, Robert
Barnett, James
Bell, Reeves
Benjamin, Charles
Bennett, Glenn
Bierbrauer, Kathryn
Boughton, Wilma
Bowers, Lila
Boyll, Grace
Boyll, Howard
Brand, Adelaide
Brauns, Mary
Bredeweg, Paul
Broderick, Winifred
Brown, Verna
Bryant, Vera
Carney, Mary
Chapelle, Elmo
Cherney, Guy
Chezem, Owen
Chinn, John
Clark, Catherine
Clark, Lolita
Clemens, Lucille
C . n, Wesley
Colvin, Helen
Conroy, William
Coombs, Raymond
Cooper, Marion
Corbin, Lillian
Corban, Margrette
Corban, Zachary
Cordell, Bernice
Courtney, Patrick
Covert, Marvin
Cox, Vernice
Craft, Marie
Cramer, Howard
Crawford, John
Critchfield, Virginia
Critchlow, Vern
Davern, Mildred
Davis, Ben
Davis, Harry
Davis, Sidney
Dimmett, Othel
Dorsey, Joy
Dumm, Edna
Dunbar, Josephine
Dunning, Edward
Elson, Chester
England, Gladys
Eppert, Gladys
Eppert, Richard
Eslinger, Agnes M.
Everett, Charles
Evinger, Edgar
Evinger, Ernest
Fasig, Thelma
Faunce, Norman
Feller, Opal
Ferguson, Emma L.
Fields, Chester
Fields, Inez
Fiess, Ernest
Fischer, Albert
Fischer, Urban
Flinn, Marie
Fogg, Elizabeth
Frazer, Wilmer
Garner, Truman
Garry, Geneva
Garvin, Helen
Geiger, Evelyn
Gibbors, Paul
Gill, Florence
Gill, Pauline
Glover, Raymond
Greenlee, Laura
Griffey, Gladys
Griffith, Elizabeth
Guyer, Dottie
Haag, Virginia
Hall, Robert
Hamilton, Geneva
Hand, Frances
Hankins, Doris
Hanrahan, Geraldine
Hansel, Helen
Harms, Carrie
Harpold, Carson
Hartmann, Lillian
Hauer, William
Havens, Dorothea
Hawkins, Linetta
Heath, Robert
Hendrix, Helen
Hensley, Russell
Herndon, John
Herne, Martha
Herrington, Thelma
Hickman, Kenneth
Hilgeman, Kathryn
Hoagland, Thelma
Hollis, Nelson
Hopper, Charles
Horn, Florence
Houser, Thelma
Hull, Clarence
Hulman, Loretta
Hultz, Raymond
Hunt, Vern
Hunter, Sarah
Hurt, Mary
Hutson, Rena
Hyatt, Clifton
Ireland, Florence
Jenkins, Alex
Jenkins, Helen
Jewell, Edward
John, Gladys
Johnson, Gladys
Johnson, Sidney
Johnston, Harry
Jones, Agnes
Jones, Maisie
Kaufman, Harold
Kaufman, Theodore
Kelly, Claude
Kendall, Jewell
Kennedy, Opal
King, Charles
Klatte, Emma
Krainock, John
Kuhn, Louise
Lamb, Herbert
Lamb, Ilene
Laudine, Charles
Lane, Horrall
Lee, Mark
LeForge, Carleton
Lewis, Muriel
Lewis, James
Lightner, Mary
Logan, Virginia
Loser, Gladys
McArthur, Nell
McCullough, Edwin
McDaniel, Wilbie
McDaniel, William
McDermott, Harold
McIlroy, Florence
McNulty, Marguerite
Manuel, Florence
Manuel, Theodore
Marmon, Helene
Martin, Olin
Mattox, Goldie
May, Joe
Mayes, Catherine
Mendenhall, Florence
Merring, Harry
Mewhinney, Hubert
Miller, Lucile
Minnick, Grace
Minter, Mable
Moats, Elbert
Montgomery, Clair
Moon, Josephine
Mooney, Alice
Moore, Minerva
Morgan, Reba
Morris, Ralph
Murphy, Cecil
Murtaugh, Elizabeth
Myers, Margaret
Mayrick, Bessie
Nicoson, Fred
Noller, Gladys
Northrop, Mary
Nosler, Covington
Overton, Pearl
Owens, Ruby
Parker, Ray
Parker, Robert
Patrick, Emba
Pettus, Dorothy
Pettus, Meredith
Pfeiffer, Bertha
Phillips, Philip
Pigg, Mary Frances
Poe, Celia
Post, Francis
Powell, Grace
Preston, Alfred
Price, Thomas
Privette, Anna
Prose, Charles
Pullen, Violet
Ratcliffe, Walter
Rauch, Edith
Ray, Kenneth
Rector, Raymond
Redmon, Cleo
Reed, Donald
Reese, Alice
Reeves, Roy
Reichmann, Louis
Reynolds, Ruth
Richardson, Pascal
Rosenow, Edgar
Royse, Eldena
Rukes, Max
Russell, Lillian
Russell, Nellie
Ruszler, Lorenzo
Sargent, Lorenn
Sartain, Arline
Schomer, Grace
Scott, Helen
Scott, Ruby
Seaman, Albert
Sears, Violet
Shadley, Ruth
Shadley, Mary
Shake, Alvin
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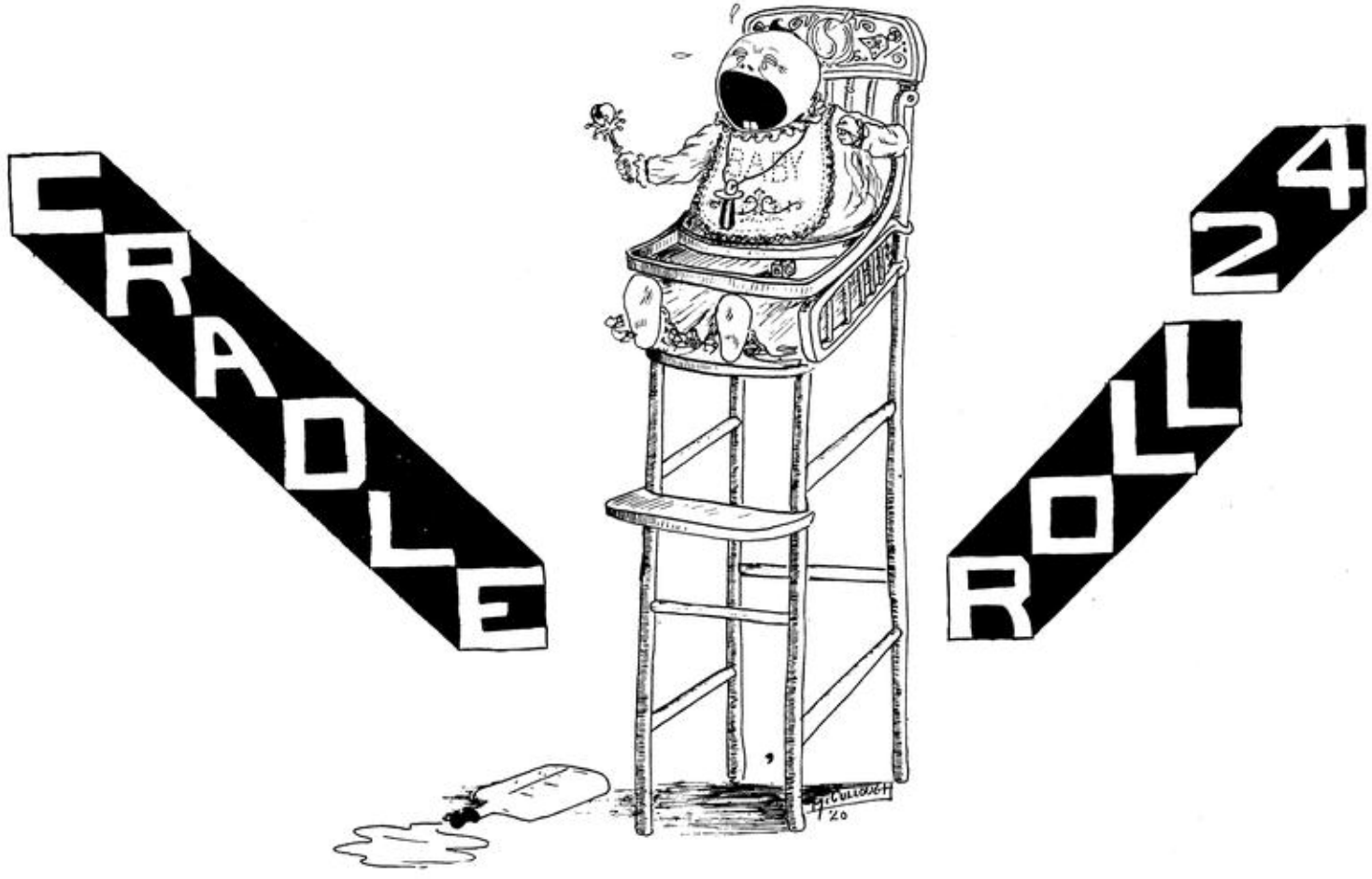
Shea, Darvin
Shea, Margaret
Shepherd, Louise
Simpson, Alibe
Smith, Geneva
Smith, Mildred
Spear, Ruth
Spears, Miller
Spicer, Margaret
Stewart, George
Stewart, Janette
Stine, Mildred
Stoody, Clyde
Stoody, Lester
Sullivan, Leo
Swanagan, Donald
Tapy, Francis
Taylor, Warren
Thimm, Margaret
Thomas, Claude
Thompson, Edgar
Wade, Robert
Waggoner, William
Ward, Louise
Watkins, Dorthy
Watson, Marguerite
Watts, Mary
Weddle, Rufus
Weidman, Louise
Weinberg, Arthur
West, Baird
West, Frank
Wheeler, Byron
White, Florence
Whitford, Ruth
Wilkens, Harry
Wilkinson, Frank
Wilson, Marjorie
Wilson, Mary
Windley, Ilono
Windley, Ray
Winkles, Cester
Wisely, Paul
Witty, Pauline
Wood, Bertram
Worman, Mary Edith
Wright, Madge
Wynkoop, Charles
Yarber, Pearl
Young, Mildred
Young, Ruth

GARFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Will the Sun Rise In the West When---

1. Garfield gets a new heating system?
2. The teachers get their deserved raise in salary?
3. Norman Bivin misses a dance?
4. Garfield ceases to win the city football title?
5. Harry Staggs fails to make a field goal?
6. Robert Nesbit makes a 2B Latin credit?
7. Jesse Levering's hair becomes "mussed up"?
8. We get our new gym?
9. Bea and Thelma are seen apart?
10. Garfield wins the district basketball tourney?
11. The Senior boys are good all year?
12. Josephine Moon makes less thad 98?
13. The Freshman cease to be noisy in room 8?
14. The Sophomores give their Side Show?
15. The Juniors lose their president?
16. The Seniors become dignified in their class meetings?
17. The Jaenisch sisters fail to support any Garfield enterprise?
18. The teachers decide not to give "exams"?
19. The chemical lab is rid of its foul smells?
20. The boys return promptly after a fire drill?
21. Max Rukes gets out of the Freshman class?
22. Willa Mendenhall gets through a laboratory hour without spilling or breaking something?
23. Bruce McCormick attends a social function?
24. Lesta Gibbons grows up?
25. Perry Wilson and Paul Dorsey cease to worry about the Clinton interurban?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ROLL
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BABY

CRADLE ROLL

Andrews, Olga
Barnett, Louise
Bedell, Doyle
Bennett, Harriett
Black, Frederick
Blakely, William
Brewer, Virginia
Bukes, Stella
Burgess, Ruth
Carson, Harold
Cassel, Norman
Clark, Richard
Coffel, Eva
Coleman, Harold
Coleman, Mabel S.
Cooper, Orval
Cramer, Marvin
Crawford, Edna
Davenport, Elizabeth
Dinkins, Byron
Draper, Louis
Engles, Morris
Eppert, Winifred
Forbes, Irma
Fortner, Albert
Fread, Mary
Freeland, Charles
Fergeson, Earl
Gardner, Marie
Gibbons, Evelyn
Giffel, Alberta
Goins, Edgar
Gottschalk, Elmer
Green, Noble
Gutherie, Helen
Hadley, James
Harpold, Sarah
Hayhurst, Arnold
Heaton, Paul
Heckelsberg, Donald
Holaway, Norma
Holston, Mary
Hopkins, Homer
Howe, Opal
Hurst, Josephine
Johonnott, Sheldon
Kabat, Walter
Kasemeyer, Alfred
Kelly, John
Kendall, Carl
Kiefner, Robert
King, William
Kite, Thelma
Knott, Helen
Laffoon, Herbert
Lambert, Frieda
Laughlin, Margaret
Lundh, Anna
Mahalak, Paul
Mason, Helen
Mason, Walter
Merry, George
Miller, Deana
Monkhouse, Carl
Muench, Maxwell
Murphy, Enoch
Murray, Rubina
Murtaugh, Charles
Nehf, Andrew
Newport, Herman
Nickles, Anna
Paton, Esther
Pennington, Walter
Petty, Helen
Poindexter, Norwood
Price, Josephine
Reehms, Isabel
Reid, Robert
Richardson, John
Riddle, Margaret
Robson, Virginia
Rogers, Opal
Sharp, James
Smith, Cornelius
Stark, Helen
Stone, Bethel
Stortz, Ruth
Sullivan, Jerry
Thomas, Gertrude
Thompson, David
Thompson, Roy
Upthegrove, Celia
Waggoner, Estella
Walters, Orville
Warner, Josephine
Weemer, Iva
Wefler, Gerda
Wesley, Morris
Wilkinson, Ward
Williams, Loraine
Willison, Rudolph
Windley, George
Yates, Jessie

GARFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

The Print Shop

The Chem Lab.

ATHLETICS

Garfield Football
'20.

PROSPECTS for a winning team at Garfield were rather poor at the beginning of the season, as Lamb's ineligibility left only Bell and Vern Dorsey with whom to start the season. An abundance of new material reported, however, and in a few weeks Coach Clogston had whipped into shape a team which was always dangerous to its opponents.

The team was handicapped by the fact that nearly all of the games were played away from home. In spite of this fact, Garfield scored in every game, while it sopponents were held scoreless in four of the seven games played.

In the annual game with Wiley, Garfield maintained the established precedent by defeating the red and white team 14-0. The team fought every minute of the time it was on the field, and played one of the best games of the season. The Wiley line was unable to stop the hard-hitting Garfield backfield, while the purple and white line was a stone wall on defense.

Jack Bell, one of the best ends ever turned out at Garfield, and Vern Dorsey, star of the line, earned places on the all-valley team. Paul Dorsey secured a place on the second all-valley team by his line bucking and sure tackling. Besides these three stars, Captain Fred Schroeder, Nesbit, and Skeeters, by their consistent work in the backfield, received honorable mention.

The players who received letters were Schroeder, fullback; Skeeters, and Nesbit, halfbacks; P. Dorsey, quarterback; Bell, Bogardus, and Hauer, ends; Navin, V. Dorsey, and Moorhead, tackles; Schoonover and Lauterbach, guards; Broderick and Staggs, center.

The record, 1919:

Garfield	13	Worthington	0
Garfield	13	Jasonville	20
Garfield	32	Brazil	0
Garfield	7	Robinson	24
Garfield	6	Clinton	7
Garfield	19	Marshall	0
Garfield	14	Wiley	0
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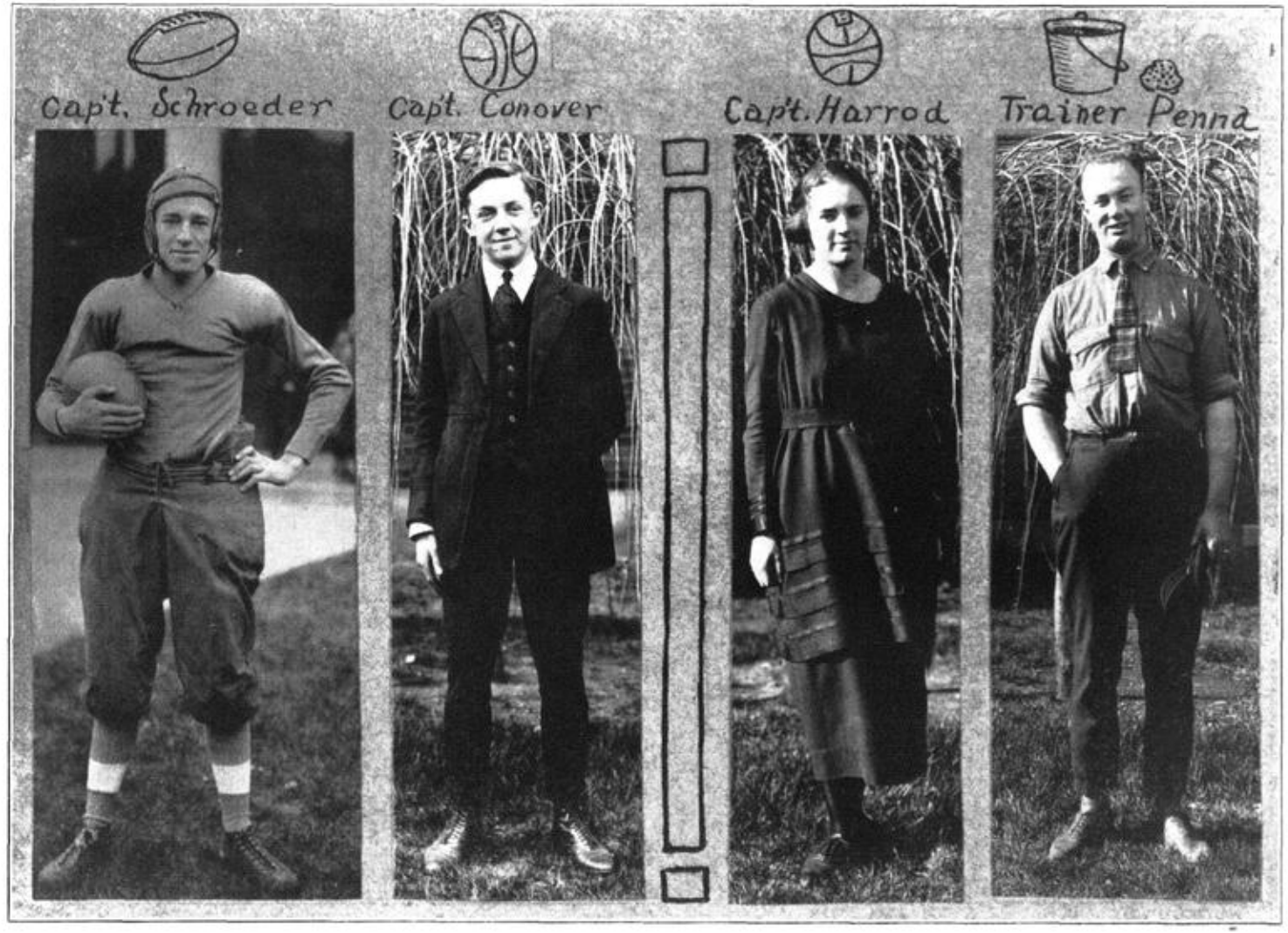
The Brains Of The Teams

Clogston
Coach

Conover
Coach

Hylton
Manager

Kisner
Coach


Cap't. Schroeder
Capt. Conover
Cap't. Harrod
Trainer Penna

Garfield Basketball
1919-20.

THE Garfield basketball team of 1919-20 was composed almost entirely of letter men from the squad of the preceding season. Mr. Clogston started the season as coach, and before he gave up his work had organized one of the best teams ever had at the north end school. Jim Conover was secured to take Mr. Clogston's place, and under his direction the team established a record that had not been equaled at Garfield before. Much credit is due Mr. Conover for the fine way in which he handled the squad and devoted his time to the work. The school appreciates the gift of his services as coach.

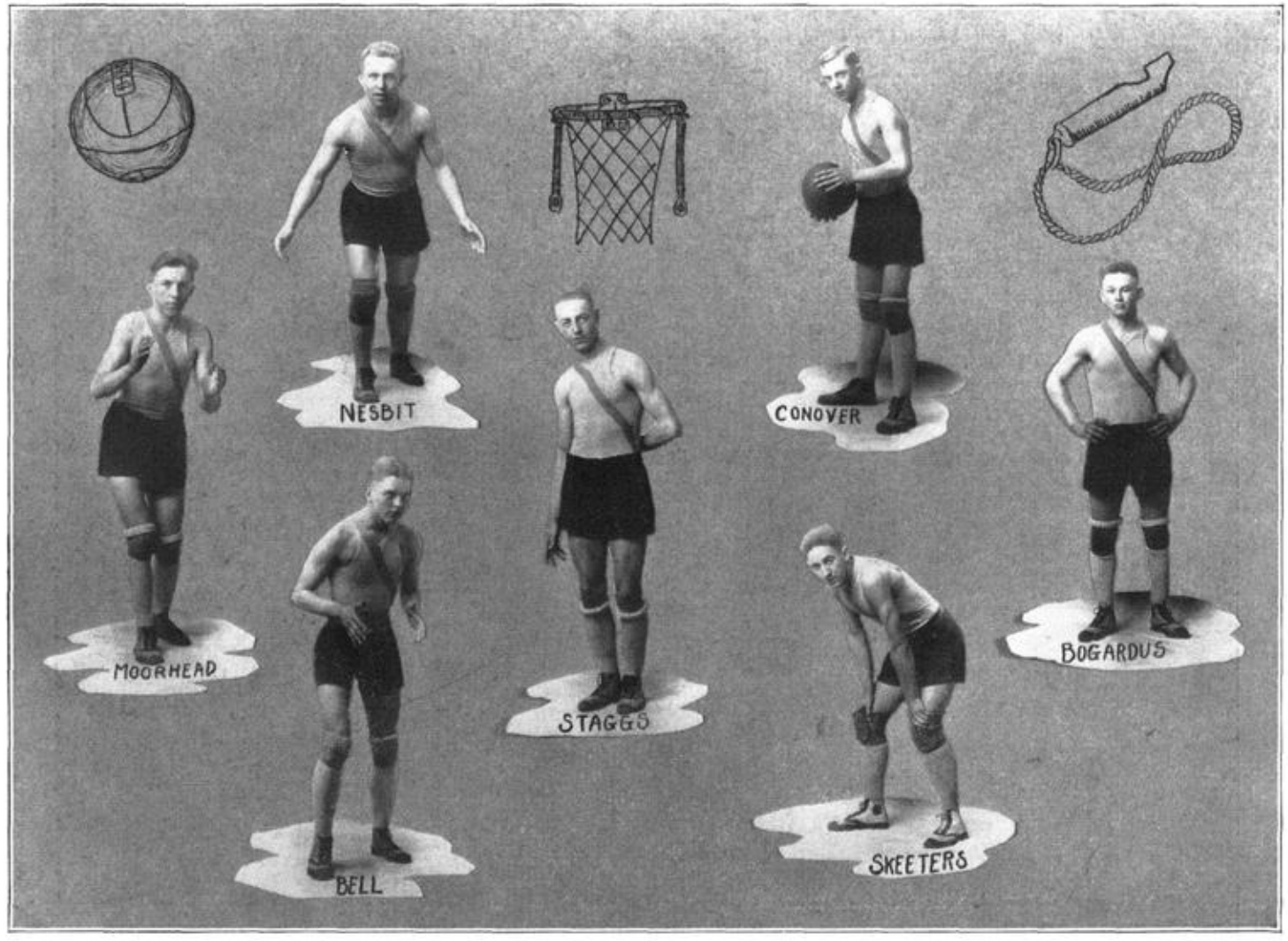
The schedule called for fifteen games; nine on the home floor and six out of town. All the home games were won, and only one of the others was lost, this being to Rockville High, runners up in the district tournament. Considering some of the floors on which the team was forced to play, this is indeed a fine record. One of the big events of the season was the defeat of Normal High by a score of 36-20, when Normal was picked as almost a certain winner. Garfield also defeated Wiley 42-15, thereby securing undisputed championship of the city.

In the district tournament, Garfield defeated the strong Perrysville team in the first game, and that evening nosed out Tangier. The next morning, however, Normal, to the surprise and disappointment of the spectators, downed the purple and white team, 17-12.

Nesbit, by his stellar work at back guard, secured a place on the all district team. Staggs, because of his deadly eye for the basket and marked ability as a center, was named on the second team; and Captain Conover, by his sensational playing at running guard, gained honorable mention.

The players who received letters were Captain Conover, Bell, Bogardus, Moorhead, Nesbit, Skeeters, and Staggs. With Nesbit and Staggs as a nucleus for next year's team, another winning team is assured. The record for the season is:

Garfield	66	Farmersburg 29
Garfield	72	Alumni 25
Garfield	36	Normal 20
Garfield	23	Blazil 17
Garfield	33	Rockville 14
Garfield	48	Clinton 9
Garfield	40	Farmersburg 27
Garfield	28	Glenn 13
Garfield	42	Clinton 19
Garfield	42	Wiley 15
Garfield	17	Glenn 14
Garfield	29	Brazil 22
Garfield	43	Sullivan 24
Garfield	19	Rockville 33
Garfield	29	Sullivan 8
Garfield	30	Perrysville 8
Garfield	19	Tangier 6
Garfield	12	Normal 17


NESBIT
CONOVER
MOORHEAD
STAGGS
BOGARDUS
BELL
SKEETERS

Seniors - School champs
THE LAST OF THE HOUSE OF CONOVER
OUR PUNTER
3/5 OF THE 'VARSITY
"Bugs" Dorsey
All-Valley Men.

Girls' Basketball
1920.

MISS KISNER, as coach, succeeded in making the 1920 basketball season the most successful in years. The whistle which called the team to eleven games ended nine with a triumphant blast for Garfield. Maple Avenue and Y. W. C. A. were among the first teams to fall victims. Then Lewis, Coalmont, and Waveland bowed to Garfield. Monrovia, the state champion, was the only team successful in downing them. Even for the champions, the game was a struggle from start to finish. Our team succeeded in holding them to their lowest score of the season. The Sullivan game that was to be played on the home floor was won by a forfeit. In the game on the Sullivan floor, Garfield was victorious by a large margin. Fast, clean, and clever tactics on the part of the purple and white players made most of the games exciting and interesting. Garfield piled up 273 points and held their opponents to 91. The girls awarded letters were: Captain Mildred Harrod, Perdita Laatz, Mary Jones, Colleada Poynter, Margaret Corban, and Gertrude Smith.

The scores:

Garfield	42	Maple Avenue	4
Garfield	30	Y. W. C. A.	9
Garfield	21	at Lewis	14
Garfield	33	Lewis	5
Garfield	16	at Waveland	4
Garfield	64	Coalmont	3
Garfield	32	at Coalmont	10
Garfield	9	at Monrovia	27
Garfield	2	Sullivan	0
Garfield	4	Monrovia	9
Garfield	20	at Sullivan	6

Garfield Track, '20

THE interclass track meet held on the Garfield campus April 17, might have been an old Roman meet. The only thing lacking was the olive wreath for the victor. Mr. Clogston with a corps of assisstants was in charge of the meet, and it certainly was a success from all points of view. The Seniors proved their superiority by easily leading the field of entries with a total of 51 points. The Sophomores ranked second with 38 points, followed by the Juniors with 9 points. The freshmen got 1 point.

Dunlap, Sophomore, was the individual star of the meet, scoring 16 points. The next highest individual score was made by Levering, Senior, who captured 12 points.

An unusually heavy schedule has been arranged for this year as the purple and white will be entered in a meet every week until school closes. The members of the team this year are Capt. Dunlap, Owens, Conover, Bogardus, Collins, Dowell, Schoonover, Dorsey, Mayrose, Hocker, Moorhead, and Nesbit.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

April 24—Paris, Wiley, Garfield—here.

May 1—Paris meet—eight teams entered.

May 8—Shortridge, Wiley, Normal, Brazil, Garfield—here.

May 15—District meet.

May 22—State meet.

May 29—Wiley, Garfield.

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Garfield Tennis, '20

A meeting of all the tennis enthusiasts of Garfield was called about the middle of April by Miss Kisner, the faculty member of the association. Franklin Bogardus was elected president and Mary Jones treasurer. Plans were at once formed for the coming tennis season. It was decided to place three of the courts back of the school in shape and work was begun on them immediately. There will probably be interclass tournaments held for both the boys and the girls. It is also very likely that matches will be held with Normal High and Wiley. As there is an abundance of good tennis material at Garfield, it is certain that the school will be well represented.

Jitney Dance

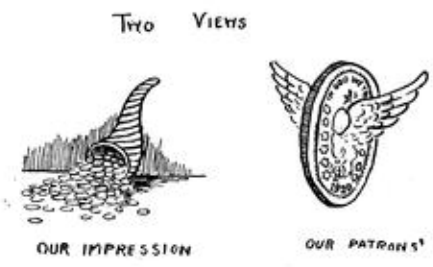
Benny Staff Booth

BENNY

Hi-Y Minstrels

CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL CUT-OUTS



THE JANITORS

Mr. Williams

Mr. Davis

ORGANIZATIONS

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Girls' Glee Club

Boys' Glee Club

Athletic Association

Student Council

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Dramatic Notes

OWING to the illness of Miss Arthur, it was necessary to postpone this year's operetta until next December. "Miss Cherry-Blossom" promises to be one of the very best of Miss Arthur's productions, and we are glad it has not been given up entirely.

The Senior play was dropped this year on account of Miss Edington's having to take charge of the graduation exercises. A pleasing vaudeville was given earlier in the year, which partly compensated for this loss.

AN entertaining vaudeville was given by the students under the direction of Miss Edington on Thursday, January 15, 1920. The entertainers were Delbert Chezem, Bernice Wilson, Mary Northup, Eunice Schramm, Grace Schomer, Arthur Wallace, Marguerite Roscoe, Lesta Gibbons, Mildred Latshaw, Al Dunlap, Ray Fitterer, Frank Fischer, Harry Bierbaum, and Forrest Hardy.

Girls' Gym. Class

Leon Wallace

ATHLETICS tends to make the student body forget their activities of the school. Leon Wallace, however, demonstrated that Garfield could compete in a different type of contest. His essay on "The Benefits of An Enlistment In the United States Army" won first place in the seventh recruiting district. This district comprises all of Indiana and seventeen counties in Illinois; therefore it was a great honor for Garfield to win. Major General Leonard Wood was chairman of the committee which gave Leon first place. In presenting Leon with a loving cup which the officers of the Indianapolis station purchased, Captain Tupper praised the essay, and said that he expected it to take a high place in the national contest. The cup will remain at the school until Leon's graduation.

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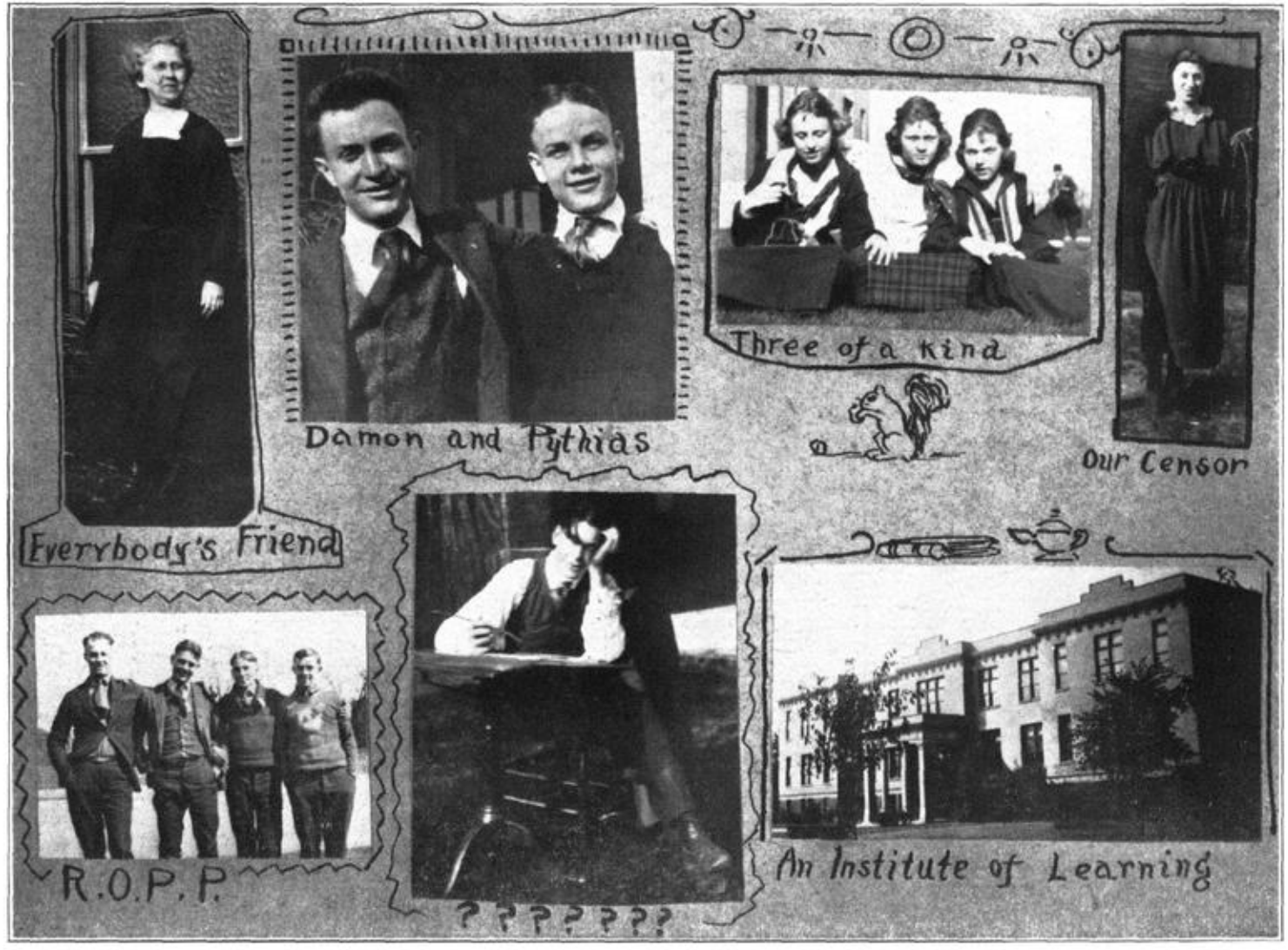
Everybody's Friend
Damon and Pythias
Three of a Kind
Our Censor
R.O.P.P.
??????
An Institute of Learning

The Sewing Room

Study Hall

The 1920 Senior Class of Garfield Presents the One-Act Tragedy Entitled:

MR. PRESIDENT---

Dramatis Personae:

Various frivolous characters of the Senior Class.

Place: 28A, G. H. S.

Time: 3:06, or much later.

(Enter motley gangs of Seniors in groups of three or four. Clamor of ejaculations.)

Voice (Group 1)——and she told me——.

Voice (Group 2)——then their quarterback——,

(Enter Franklin Bogardus, the president, hurriedly. He is late and appears pressed for time. He goes to front of room and mars varnish on desk with knuckles.)

Franklin: Meeting will come to order!

Voices (Group 2): What? Louder! How zat?

Frank, (shouting above the din): The meeting will come to order!!

(Talking dies down.)

(Enter "Hi" Penna and followers, which makes one-third of class present.)

We have come to consider the question of a senior party. Has any one a suggestion?

"Hi": I won't have anything to do with it. I'm offa this school.

Jack Bell: Why a party?

Ed Hauer: Why not a dance?

Ray Torr: Crissmus! Who wants to go to a party?

(Ensuing Babel drowns out Frank, who makes noise by pulling his hair and wringing his hands.)

Frank: Order! Order! I'm gonna resign! I'm gonna resign! The Faculty has issued a decree, specifying a party with one hour of dancing at the close. I said suggestions, not criticisms!

Chorus: Oh!

(Ray Torr seen arguing with any one who will listen.)

Harry Conover: I move we have it.

Ed: Second the motion.

Jack: What'll there be to eat?

"Hi": Full dress?

Frank: Haven't you girls any suggestions?

Martha Bidaman: I think you should appoint a committee.

Willa Mendenhall: Second the motion.

Jack: No motion has been made.

Frank: I'll appoint as Decoration Committee, Jesse, Derry, Bertha, and "Bugs."

("Bugs" Dorsey suddenly awakes on hearing his name.)

"Bugs": (streching) Oh, is it three o'clock already?

(General laugh.)

Ray Torr: Let's decide whether it will be formal or informal.

Voice: Informal.

Ray: No, it should be formal!

(Twenty minutes riotous debate. Torr finally defeated by vote of class.)

(Enter Mr. Records.)

(Class arises and bows.)

Mr. Records: I just wanted to say a few words about the heat for that night. I've tried every means to get the school board to——

(Follows free-for-all discussion on heating arrangements concluding with arguments for a new heating system)

Ray Torr: (Interrupting) I don't see how that has anything to do with the subject. I'm getting hungry.

(Exit Mr. Records with Torr)

Frank: How shall we arrange about the heat?
Jack: Wear overcoats.
Harry: Keep moving.
"Hi": Each one bring a lump of coal.
Ed: Have it after school.
Frank: Haven't you girls any suggestions?
Martha: Why not appoint a committee?
Willa: Let's dance all evening.
Lesta: Couldn't some of the boys fire the furnace?
Boys (in unison): How do you get that way?
Frank: Well, let's decide about the music.
John Collins: I've got an uncle who plays——
Jack: We've all got uncles who can play.
Ed: Yes, we want decent music.
John: Well, I suppose YOU want to play.
Ed: No, I——

Frank: Here! Here! Gentlemen! Order!

(Hi sets John on one side of the room and Ed on the other, restoring peace.)

(After several other things are decided—with the same admirable precision and definiteness—some one suggests departure.)

Jack: I move we adjourn.
Ed: Second the motion.
Frank: Haven't you girls any suggestions?
Martha: Why not appoint——

(Remainder of speech drowned out by departing dignified Seniors.)

(Groups appear.)

Voice: (Group 1) ——and I heard that she——
Voice: (Group 2) ——and then he took the ball——

CURTAIN.

AND THUS DO SENIORS SHAKE DULL CARE.

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Do You Know That---

(Sense and Nonsense About Garfield)

1. Garfield was founded in 1911?
2. The school employs 39 teachers?
3. The enrollment of Garfield is 817 pupils?
4. There are 1,897,672 and ⅔ bricks in the building?
5. Miss Schwedes once gave an "A" excuse?
6. Garfield has been the city football champion since 1915?
7. We possess 9 trophies which were won by Garfield students?
8. We have the only school print-shop in the city?
9. There are exactly 87 hairs on Mr. Record's head?
10. Our janitors are the best in the state?
11. The height of the flag pole is 85 feet?
12. There are 26 typewriters in the commercial room?
13. The building is heated by steam and hot air—mostly hot air?
14. The average tardiness is 25 per cent?
15. There are $1,501 worth of equipment in the manual training room?
16. There are 29 steps on the east stairway?
17. "Herb" Lamb is 6 feet 3 inches tall?
18. Garfield's French orphan's name is Marcelle Briere?
19. Garfield won the district track meet in '17-'18?
20. The school originally had two gyms?
21. There are 0 students who study?
22. There are two Victrolas in the school?
23. Max Rukes made two credits one term?
24. It would take 79 steps to go from 28A to the office?
25. Our auditorium seats over 500?
26. The editor of the Benedictus has not slept since he picked his staff?
27. The assistant editor doubts the above statement?
28. There are 31 rooms in the building besides locker rooms, gyms, etc.?
29. There is a gorgeous green carpet in the office?
30. The persons who wrote these statistics should be in the insane hospital?

MC

By Their Excuses, You Shall Know Them

Dramatic Personæ.

Miss Schwedes—whose kind heart is steeled at 8:30. Dealer in excuses and admits.
Elmer Dahlquist - - - - - Chronic absentee
Paul Engle Dorsey - - - - - - - Ditto
Miss Goldman - - Personification of correct English
Ray Torr - - - Chief exponent of slang at Garfield
Dinah Harrison - - - - - - Inevitable tardy
Viet Fisher - - - - - - Pride of teachers
Miss Wade - - - - - Expert of caustic repartee
Bruce } - - - Overworked editors of the Benny
Perry }

Scene:—The office, any morning at 8:20 A.M.
Miss Schwedes seated at desk in judicial attitude.
Office is entirely filled with a motley gang.

Miss Schwedes:—Now where were you yesterday?

Elmer Dahlquist:—Well, I had a splitting headache. In fact I was quite sick.

Miss Schwedes:—Oh! Doubtless it was from overstudy. Was the show good?

(Crowd snickers.)

Did you go to the Hippodrome?

Voice in rear:—No, we went to the Liberty.

(Miss Schwedes writes a "B", and Elmer seems surprised.)

Elmer:—Better than I expected.

(Exit)

Miss Schwedes:—Next.

(Paul Dorsey steps confidently to the railing.)

Paul Dorsey:—Well, you see it was this way———.

(Enter Ray Torr hurriedly.)

Rar Torr:—Crismuss, Miss Schwedes, where's the Benny box? By gee, we've been gypped out of something.

Miss Schwedes:—Now Raymond, be careful.

Miss Goldman:—Yes, I can't understand half he says.

(Exit Torr muttering something.)

Miss Schwedes:—Now Paul, what's your trouble?

Paul:—Oh——, I forgot what I was going to say.

(Miss Schwedes coldly writes a "C" and Paul leaves with smile undimmed.)

(Bell rings. Miss Schwedes hurriedly fills out remaining excuses. Office is slowly emptied. Several of the teachers, who have been reading the notices on the board, leave.)

Two seconds elapse.

(Small army fills the office.)

Dinah Harrison:—Oh Miss Schwedes, am I tardy?

Miss Schwedes:—Oh no, Dinah, it's only 8:35. Where's your hat?

Dinah:—I can't be bothered with a hat.

Miss Schwedes:—Go into the inner office. This is the ninth time this week.

(Exit Dinah.)

Why couldn't YOU get up in time?

Freshie:—Well my watch was set with central. The office clock must be fast.

Miss Schwedes:—I suspect it is. Go to the auditorium.

(Enter Lesta Gibbons.)

Lesta:—Was Raymond looking for the Benny box? Bill found it in one of the cloak rooms.

(Miss Schwedes throws up hands in disgust.)

(Enter Veit Fischer with majestic tread.)

Veit:—May I have an admit, Miss Schwedes?

Miss Schwedes:—Why, Veit, I'm surprised. YOU!

Veit:—Well, I was held up by a long freight.

Miss Schwedes:—You're the forty-first person who has used that excuse this week. (Writes admit grudgingly.)

(Exit Veit with majestic tread.)

(Rest of tardies offer similar excuses. Teachers smile cynically.)

Time:—9:00.

Miss Schwedes nearing nervous collapse.

(Enter Bruce McCormick and Perry Wilson. Both appear nervous and worn with care.)

Miss Schwedes:—What do you two youngsters have on your minds?

Miss Wade:—Oh I suppose they've been working on the Benny.

Bruce:—We just went over to Twelve Points.

Perry:—Yes, we were working on the Benny. We had to get a box of thumb tacks. (Glances at Miss Wade.)

Miss Schwedes:—Did it take both of you to carry them?

Miss Wade:—Certainly, thumb tacks are very heavy.

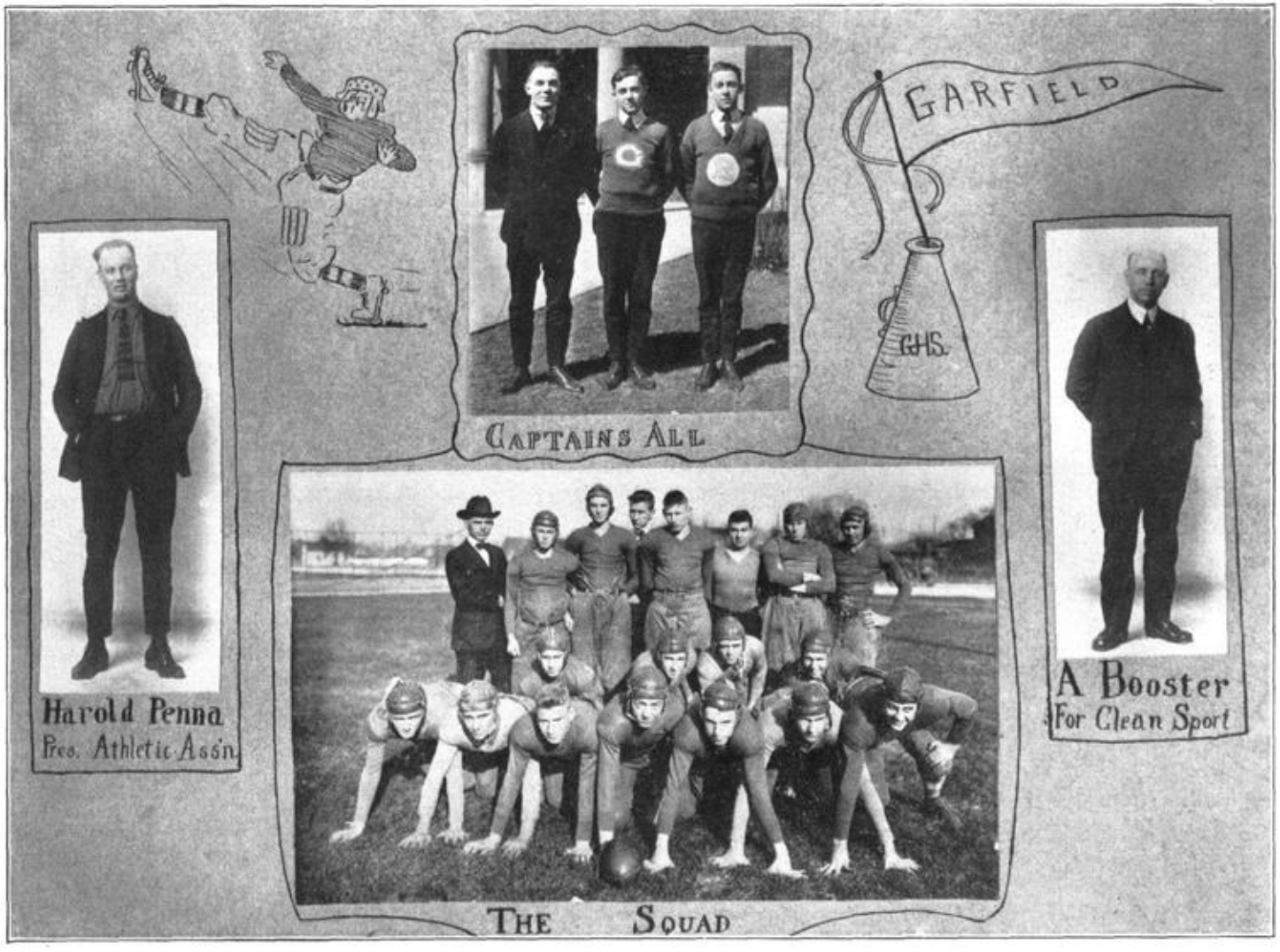
(Warning bell sounds for second period.)

Bruce:—Well, I've forgot what a college algebra looks like.

Perry:—Boy, oh boy, you and me both.

(Exit)

CURTAIN.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Bruce McCormick - - -	Treasurer.

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J. W. Hutchinson—School Printer

THE Benedictus owes a great deal to the school printer, Mr. Hutchinson, for his faithful co-operation in making the book a success. Had it not been for the Garfield print shop, the Benedictus probably could not have been published this year, owing to the excessive prices.

We desire to thank all those who helped in the publication of the book.

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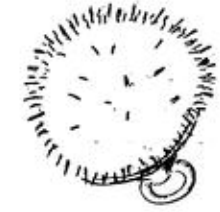

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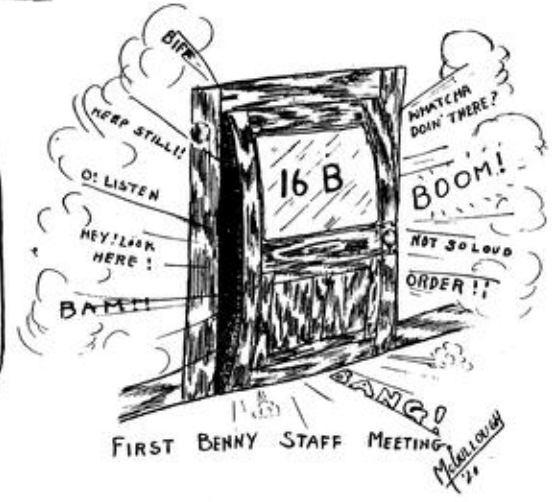

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WE, the Staff of the BENEDICTUS, express our deepest appreciation to our faculty advisors, Miss Goldman, Miss Oakey, and Miss Arthur, for their constructive criticism, suggestions, and help; to Mr. Ewers for his kind co-operation in taking the school pictures; and to the school at large for its support which made the success of the book possible.

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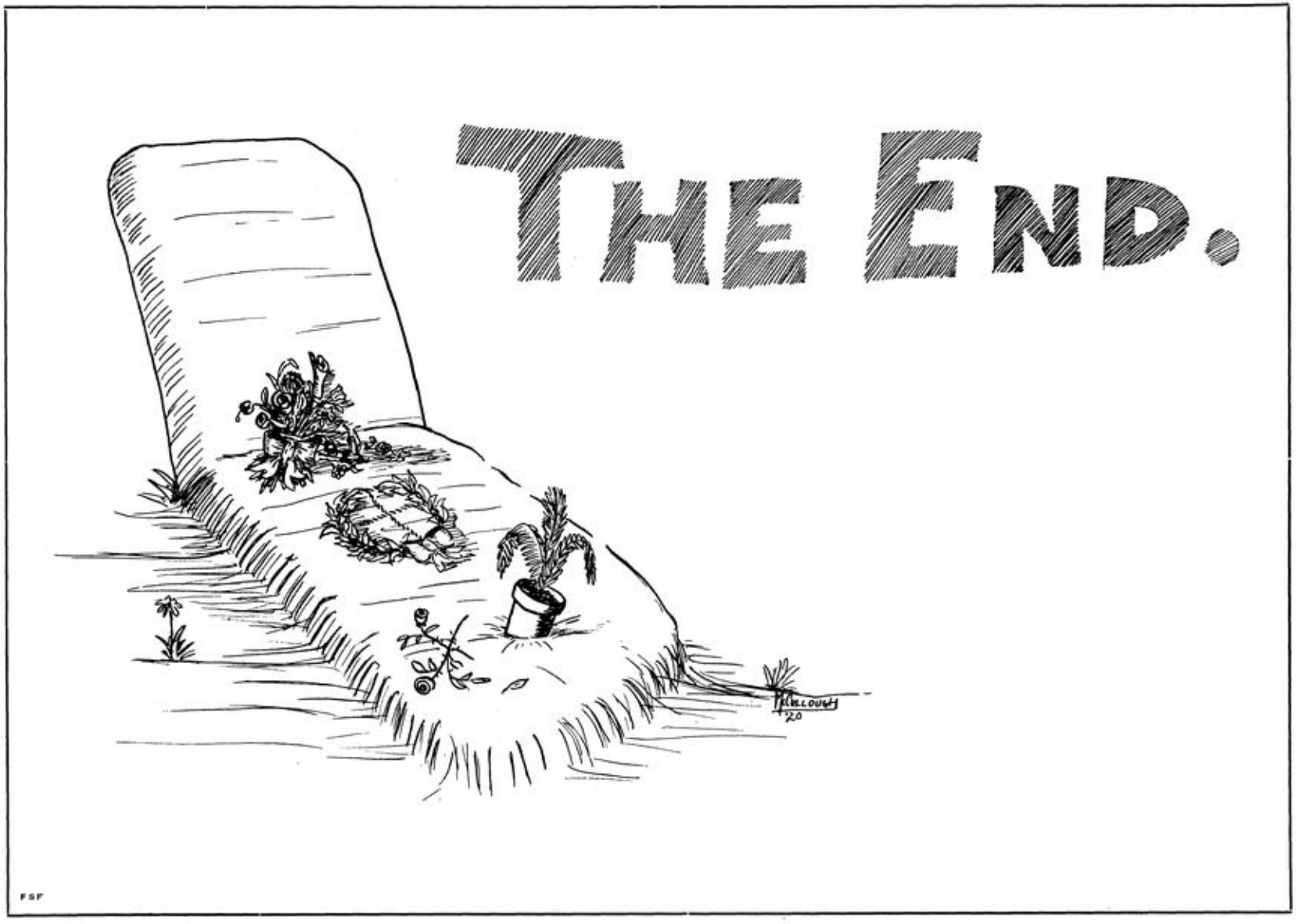
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Mrs. Clogston—"Will you have pie?"
P. Dorsey—"Is it compulsory?"
Mrs. Clogston—"No, it's pumpkin."

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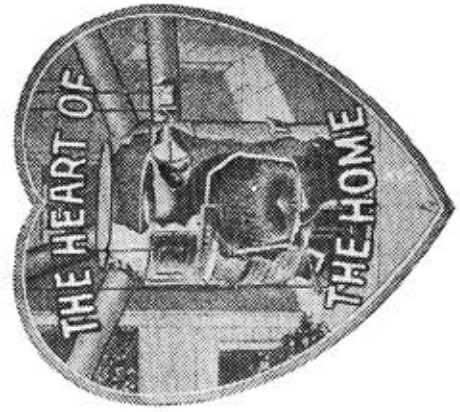

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Miss Froeb:—"I want to see you get 100 on this examination."

Vern Dorsey:—"So do I; let's pull together."

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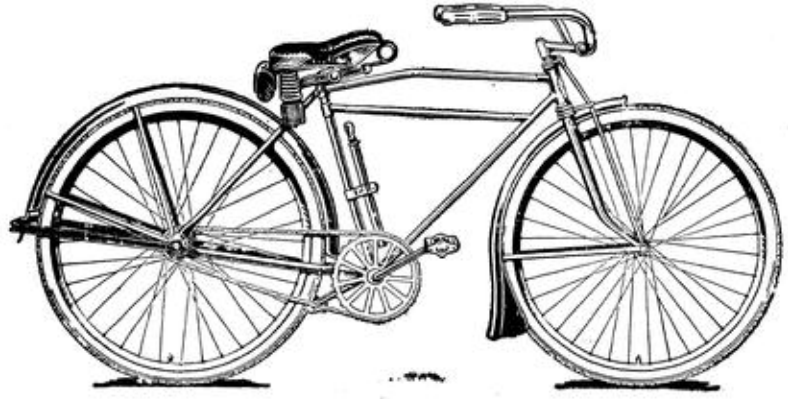

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Mr. Ewers—"People! People!"
Miss Schwedes—"Next."
Miss Arthur—"Now watch the baton."
Miss Stimson—"Please eradicate the gum."
Miss Goldman—"Well I don't like that, don't you know?"
Mr. Torr—"Count your many blessings."

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If the Review doesn't rival "Life."
Where the Review gets its jokes.
What Mr. Hylton thinks of the 4A College Alg. class.
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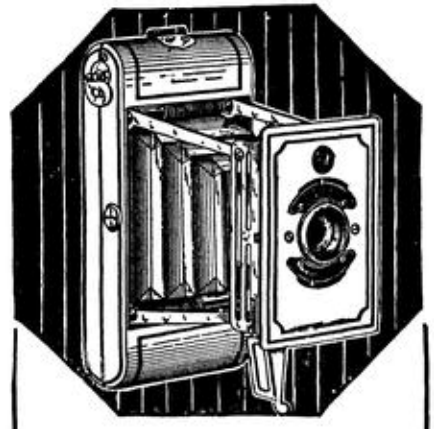

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"Halt!" called the sentry. "You can't swim here, sir."

"Then why didn't you tell us before we got our clothes off," snapped the officer.

"My orders don't say anything about prohibiting undressing, sir," replied the sentry, saluting.

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